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April, 1888, was Copies per Day.

the great man were in habit of giving his real thought to casual guests.

Just now it looks as if two of the powers that make Europe an armed camp were bent upon securing a peace more to their liking by the old device of fighting for it. With beiligerent Crown Prince almost within reach of the sceptre in Germany, the prospect of peace is not altogether brilliant.

Happy America, whose policy is peace!

day tells how babies "awaiting adoption' are openly disposed of under advertisement in the goodly City of Churches across the

At first blush this baby marketing seems a dreadful business - and the transgressions that lead to it undoubtedly are shocking. But with the helpless little waifs here, through no fault of their own, it is better that they should be adopted into homes rather than placed in public institutions.

And yet it is a strange commentary on the moralities and superior civilization of which our people are wont to boast.

pital has lived for thirty-five days on a diet of air and water. She seems "cheerful and happy," and " shows no signs of prostration." It would save a heap of trouble for the poor if this diet could be popularized. The "faith cure" would be nothing to it, until some Trust should secure control of the two great elements, as would no doubt happen.

It is to be feared, however, that, like the miserly farmer's old horse, just as Miss WEIDER gets used to living on air and water, she will die.

THE COLOR LINE.

The Episcopal Church South is still torn up over the question of admitting colored delegates to its conventions.

There are objections to this commingling at the South which would be felt in a very much less degree at the North, but yet the old wonder comes how it is expected that all of these race prejudices will be adjusted in heaven? "God is no respecter of persons." A color line is peculiarly out of place in a

religious assembly.

If the Elevated roads can find an electric motor that will mote, one serious nuisance of those highways will be abated. The trial of the motor that is claimed to be able to pull four cars, with no noise or smoke or oil drippings, will be watched with interest.

good start has been made in the six-day walking match. The scores and incidents of each day will be recorded sharply up to time in the Sporting Extras of THE EVENING WORLD.

JOHN SHERMAN is hardly to be blamed for refusing to contribute to the support of an Ohio "BLAINE-or-bust" Republican League. A man doesn't like to rub salt in his own

The song of the legislative strikers at lady's favorites. Albany : " What Shall the Harvest Be?"

O'Delia's Trial Day Nearing. The unwieldy mistress of spooks, Ann O'Della Salomon, is eating three square meals a day and

calmiy waiting in the Tombs the expiration of the ten days o tained by her counsel in which to demur to the indictments against ner.

Prosecutor nowe is confident that no demurrer will be interposed, and said this morning that the spirit pricatess will be arraigned for trial immediately her last day of grace syntres. diately her last day of grace expires.

Noted About the Hotels. Albemarle arrivals include H. H. Tobey, of To-do, and W. R. Morse, of Boston.

The St. James will take care of Wm. B. Pettit, of Cincinnati, and John W. Beatty, of Pittsburg. Russell Scott, one of a party of gentlemen from England, is a temporary guest at the Windsor.

The Glisey register shows the queer, straight up no down signature of L. M. Mesley, of Santa Fe. At the Union Square Hotel are G. W. Spears, of Boston; F. G. Staart, of Winchester, and G. S. Shepard, of Boston.

Futing up at the Morton House are J. V. Hinton, of Syracuse; Frank Moran, of Philadelphia, and Ias. P. Colton, of Chicago.

E. Emery, of Kansas City, and J. A. Duck-

worth, a Providence citizen, just returned from Europe, wid stop a la carte at the Astor House for a time.

Congressman Henry G. Burleigh and Mr. and Mr. and Wis d. M. Anderson, of Daugannon, Irelaud, will view the panorama of street travel from the Fifta Avenue Hotel.

M. Siki, s Jaranese nobleman from Tokio, will study American customs and hotel life at the Hoffman House for the next few days. J. G. Sharpless, a member of an old Quaker family in Philacelphia, is at the same hotel.

Booded.

Basis on having FIRER'S SARRAPARILLA and you are positively bure of Cure. Do not allow any one to persuade you otherwise. Sold by a most all dealers. If any druggies refuses to supply you, you are in a sure of get ting what you are after the fire of the dry guests houses and general sures, or the state of the dry guests houses and general sures, or the state of the dry guests houses and general sures, or the state of the dry guests houses and general sures, or

TABLE DELICACIES.

Pan bass, 15 centa. Lettuce, 5 cents a head, Asparagus, 15 to 40 cents. Artichokes, 15 cents each. Peas, 35 cents a half peck. Tomatoes, 25 cents a quart. Soft shell crabs, \$2 a dozen. Grapefruit, 5 to 15 cenis each. Salmon, 40 to 70 cents a pound. Pineapples, 25 to 40 cents each. Strawberries, from 30 cents up. Presh butter, 50 cents a pound.

Bombay dates, 15 cents a pound, Red snapper, 10 to 15 cents a pound, Fresh Long Island eggs, 20 cents a doven. Choice table apples, 40 to 60 cents a dozen.

SILHOUETTES HERE AND THERE.

Rudolph Hahn, the wine merchant, is often seen

Edward Hosky, an east side merchant, is often Henry Bishop, of Pierce's Express Company, is an authority on horse fleah.

Peter Tancred, the Vandam street Adonis, has been to 112 balls this season. Bernard Ribstein of T7 Ludlow street, is on

again after his severe illness. Meat Inspector Romaine wears gloves, but that

that does not detract from his good looks. Nic Heyne, the the Third avenue saloon-keeper, s a little man, but as jolly as they make them. President Eilas Aaron, of Paleatine Lodge, No.

Harrison Downs, the genial clerk of the Morton House, has added another diamond to the big cluster that already ornaments his ample shirt-boson

71, of the Sons of Benjamin, is short, stout and

TO ATTEND THE BIG CONVENTION.

The Thomas Jefferson Clun of the Pitteenth As embly District, will send a delegation to the National Convention. The members are making great preparations for the same. Henry Harper, the genial President, will lead

Ex-Assemblyman Werner Bruns will have his

Ed Haggerty says that he will drink nothing but

soda at the Convention. Ex-Alderman Corceran will try to overcome his rheumatics and materialize in St. Louis.

If Thomas P. McAvoy returns in time from his European trip he will accompany the boys. James A. McCloskey, the nandsome vice-president, will discard his artisic brushes for time being and proceed to paint St. Louis in radiant colors.

James McElhinney will go, providing he can refrain from his visits to Long Island. William J. Lawless will also join the party. Jim Murths will act as transportation agent, Patrick M. Malon will certainly go.

Tony Ryan, notwith tanding the fact that business is stiff, will be one of the party. Con Sheehan and Wm. D. Blemby, the two

Among the others who will throw an air of digmity about St. Louis will be City Marshal Thomas J. Blessing, James Leany, William H. Innes, John E. Maddox, Samuel Miers and Dan Schwarzkoff,

IN TAYLOR'S HOTEL, JERSEY CITY.

George Potts, the cashier, is an accomplished

Capt. Irving King is an epicurean and an authority on naval matters. Dan Webb has as handsome a mustache as a masculine heart could desire. The ladies all know

If it wasn't for "Johnny" Kaylar, the latest music would be several days behind hand in reach-Gen. Ramsay is missing. He is preparing to

shift the field of political debate from the hotel to St. Louis, where he goes as a delegate. Charley Peshall, President of the New Jersey Kennel Club, is always supplied with questionable

dog stories unaccompanied by affidavits. Ex-Street Commissioner " Mike " Nathan aports one of the finest diamonds seen about the hotel.

Billy " Cark's great solitaire is its only rival. June 12 has been selected as Manager George B. De Revere's wedding day. The event will be cele

brated in a becoming manner by the permanen Finance Commissioner Datz is not seen about the hotel often these days. It is rumored that his

attention is being given to the building of a new hotel at Rockaway Beach. Charles B. Jordan, brother of the late United States Treasurer, is the hotel's authority on politics. What Charley doesn't know about political

questions would not fill a very large book. Clerk "Bob" Kerrin's despondency since the departure of Miss Ceffin for California has been

very noticeable. It is said that "Boo" is second only to Kyrle Beliew among the erratic young

WORLDLINGS.

One night last January A. F. McNeal, of Rawson, O. , dreamed that he would die on Saturday, April 26. The dream came true, for last Saturday, the appointed time, he expired after a iliness of very brief duration.

It may be of interest to sportsmen who spend a a week in a vain endeavor to get half a dozen shots at wild game to know that the beautiful Mongolian pheasants, recently introduced into Oregon, are multiplying so rapidly as almost to become a post, The most youthful bank president in this conn-

try, if not in the world, is J. M. Bailey, jr., who has recently been made President of the Minnehaha

to be found away from the home circle.

George R. Roberts, President of the Pennsyl. vanta italiford system, has been in the company's service since 1851, his first employment having been as a rodman in the engineer corps. A. J. Cassatt, now a director of the company, and at one time a Vice-President, also began as a rodman,

Follow the Crowd
to the great Secrifice case of fine ciotolog at A. H. King
2 Co. 's, 627 and 629 Brandway, Letween Biescher and
Houston its, The greatest success of the season. Nore
crowded all day long. Never before bare such "hargams" Leen seen. Made suits, \$2.76, worth \$10,
Men'sworking panie, 56 cents, worth \$2. Boys' suits,
99 cents. Men's "All-Wool" Buits, Fashionable Palterns, at \$5, worth \$18.

Don't be numburged by prefended "bankrupt" sales,
but deal with housest, reliable merchants. A B. King
& Co. guarantee the truth of thou advertisements. You
can always find them at \$27 and 6.9 Broadway. Money
returned for unsatisfactory cools any time within a rear
from date of purchase. Doud't let irresponsible "bankrupt" dealers tool you or dupe you out of your money toworthless trash and retues. You can always get better
goods for less money at A. H. King & Co. 's, 6.7 and 6.9
Broadway, near Blescher st. Spring overcoats at \$4,
worth \$12. Handsome "Prince Albert" buits at \$9,
with \$30. Call at once. Everything going last. Store
open until 9.P. M. to-night. A H. King & Co., to.
Blescher at.

Beware of Fraud. Keep away from firms who have ie ding American Clothiers, 627 and 679 Broadway, near Bleecker at.

Beware of Fraud. Keep away from firms who have no orms and no business standins. Don't led them mission you. No "weeleash house" has failed.

No "Court" ever ordered such a sale. Don't be fool enough to be taken in by such "ghost storas." If you need elething, call on those Descent Honorable Merchants, A. H. King a Co., 627 and 629 Broadway, near bleecker. You will always get more for your money there than anywhere size. They want your trade next the court of the post of t

Samuel Comprise

cope with it. Flames, hot air, steam and SAMUEL CAMPBELL. phases of the danger which presents itself.

Yet people are affected very differently by it. Children-that is, young children-are like dogs, who run into some hiding-place when they fear a kick or a whipping. When there is a fire these children crawl under beds or into corners or cupboards. This makes it difficult to find them when the rooms are filled with smoke.

houses, where children are found in the greatest profusion. At a fire in the room of one of these houses, after it had been pretty well mastered, the mattress was smoking and smouldering. The smoke makes au intolerable smell in those small, close, dirty rooms, For some reason or other the fires in these houses start nine times out of ten perhaps in the bed. Why this should be so I do not know. But it is a fact. In the uptown houses a fire does not originate in the bed once in ten times. This mattress was smouldering and kept bothering the men.

"Why don't you take that mattress and pitch it out into the street?" I asked after a little of this nuisance.



MAN WAS LYING ON THE FIRE-ESCAPE ASLEEP. They caught hold of the mattress and lifted t off from the one below it. There, in between the two, was a little fellow four or five years old! He had crawted in there to get out of the way of the fire and had smothered to death.

When one reflects on the horrors of a fire. it seems incredible that any one can deliberately set a building on fire, especially a house full of tenants. But around the crowded portions of the city, where a certain element of the town is gathered, these incendiaries are constantly found. The fire insurance companies have so learned to suspect this class of policy-seekers that they have cancelled thousands of policies to them. The fires have really decreased since the companies took this stand

When the fires break out the owners of the houses will be absent. But they can manage One scheme is to tie one end of a string to a piece of meat and the other to a kerosene lamp on the edge of the table. The room is then locked with a hungry cat inside. She twitches at the meat as she eats it, until finally the lamp is pulled off the table and the usual result follows.

A man in Ridley's stables saw a flame in the rear of one of the houses opposite. He gave notice of it, and I hurried to the place. The door was locked and nobody answered. I broke it in. A man was lying on the fire escape asleep (?). I called him and shook him, but it was hard to rouse him. I finally wrenched him to his feet, and he pretended to be awakened out of a heavy sleep. The door to the other room was shut. In it were a lot of bundles of cloth cut out for cloaks and wrapped up in parcels. They were on fire.

Fortunately it had not gotten much headway and there was no difficulty in extingu shing it. When I got outside one of the neigh-

bors said to me:

"That was all a bluff. That man wasn't asleep. I see him go inside and then come out and lie down just about five minutes before you came. He set fire to those things himself."

has recently been made President of the Minneshaha National Bank, at Sioux Fails, Dak. He is an Illinois boy, barely out of his teens, and has already shown capability as a financier.

Melville W. Fuller, of Chicago, the candidate of Illinois for the Chief Justiceship of the Supreme Court, has a charming wife and a family of nine children. He is a man of strong domestic tastes, and after the cares of the day are over he is rarely and fire the cares of the day are over he is rarely and some of the lay in getting to this tenement-house fire. At that time only a few trucks carried scaling ladders. Sometimes, however, a fire develops the

ladders.

There was a fire-escape in the rear of the house, but the platforms, which were of wood, had burned. There are a good many fire-escapes in the city with wooden platforms. I believe it is against the law, now, to have them of wood. It ought to be, certainly.

When I got around to the rear of the house. I saw a young fellow with a long joist tilted up against the third story, and himself bracing the other end, which was stood on a low building about the height of one story. A man and a young girl were at the window, ag-inst the sill of which the joist was

It is a terrible sight to see people at the windows of a burning building and not to to have the means of assisting them. The young fellow could not stand it, and so had taken the only thing at hand, this long joist, that he might come to the assistance of these

that he might come to the assistance of these two.

It was not a very convenient, a very comfortable or a very safe means of getting down two stories. The strain on the stoat young fellow below was pretty great, and if he had given way the joist would have fallen and the man and girl been flung to the ground.

But happily his muscles were firm enough to stand the tug they got, and the two came safely down, greatly to their delight.

I witnessed on one occasion another "rescue," which subsequently developed an amusing side. We had worked on a building till we got the fire out. It was only smoking, and the danger was past. I was on

the stairs, when I saw a young fireman coming down with a girl in his arms, and the father of the child calmly walking down behind him.

"What are you doing with that child?" I saked. "Is the child hurt?"

"No," he answered, "I am only taking her out."

her out."
"But the fire is out. There is no danger." I remarked. He said something or other, and went down with the child clasped in his Concluded to-morrow.

LABOR'S WATCHDOG ON GUARD.

The Central Body Discusses Matters of Importance to Its Members.

The Central Labor Union occupied two hours of its session yesterday afternoon at Carendon Hall in discussing the brewers' lockout in executive session. Matthew Barr, of the Tin and Sheet-Iron Workers' Union, presided. The report that the Brewers' As-sociation was about to cause the indictment of the executive officers of the union caused considerable talk among the delegates, mos considerable talk among the delegates, most of whom looked upon it as a game of bluff. As an offset the Law Committee was instructed to obtain the best legal advice as to the feasibility of indicting Secretary Seifert, of the Brewers' Exchange.

At the request of the Metal-Workers' Section the Foundrymen's Association was readmitted to the Central Labor Union, and it was instructed to recognize Ivan Mouldars'

was instructed to recognize Iron-Moulders'

Union, No. 25.

The matter of admitting the delegates of the Freedom Labor Club of Carpet Weavers was discussed, and the union decided by a was discussed, and the union decided by a vote of 68 to 36 not to admit them.

The announcement was made that the Metal-Workers' Section had refused to admit delegates from the Coppersmiths' Union.

The Corresponding Secretary was in

The Corresponding Secretary was in structed to i form the Central Labor unions of Brooklyn and Hudson County, N. J., that Walter Scott, employing painter, of Harlem, employs "scabs."

A communication was received from the

employs "scabs."

A communication was received from the International Boiler-Makers' Union saying that it had indorsed Congressman Cummings's Tonnage bill.

The Rev. W. F. Crafts addressed the delegates on the subject of shorter hours of labor and unnecessary Sunday work. He recommended action to reduce the hours of labor the Government employees emperially of the Government employees, especially those in the post-offices. He said that shorter hours of labor improved the condition of the workmen and tended to increase their wages. He spoke favorably of trades and labor ganizations, and said they had brought about some needed reforms. In conclusion, Mr. Crafts advised appeals to legislatures and Congress for the purpose of obtaining further reforms.

TO BE BRANDED AS SCABS.

The Locked-Out Brewers to Deal Summarily with Weak-Kneed Brethren.

The locked-out brewers met in upper and lower Clarendon Hall this forenoon. Secretary Riege, of the Beer-Drivers' Union, said that there was no truth in the report that a a break had occurred or was about to. Only three drivers have applied for work at the breweries since last Saturday.

At the meeting of the inside men it was arranged to obtain a list of all the so-called "scabs" now emp oyed in the pool breweries, and print and brand them as traitors ause of labor, of all the saloons that sell pool beer and those that keep union beer are being preand those that keep union over are being pre-pared and will soon be issued.

At the Brewers' Exchange it was declared that the lockout has been successful and that the bosses have full control of all the pool breweries, independent of the unions or

pool brewerles, independent of the unions or any organized body.

Rumors are current to-day that the ale and porter brewers will not renew the sgreement made in 1826 with the Knights of Labor organization known as the Ale and Porter Brewers' Association. The agreement does not contain any clause fixing its expiration. President Miles, of the United States Brewers' Association, is one of the leading ale and porter brewers, and is said to be opposed to renewing the contract, and proposes that the same course be pursued as in the case of the lager, beer brewers.

Talk About Workingmen. The Franklin and the Eclipse labor clubs have declared a poycott on pool beer.

West side workingmen will hold a mass-meeting on Tauraday night at Wendel's Assembly Rooms for the purpose of denouncing the pool brewers.

- Pressmen's Union No. 34 has elected Benjamin Thompson as its delegate to attend the convention of the international Typographical Union at Kansas City.

"Developments of the Boycott in America" will be the subject of a lecture to be delivered by Edward King, of the Type-Founders' Union, to-morrow evening in Neighborhood Guid Hall, 146 Forsyth street.

A con mittee has been appointed by Pressmen's Union No. 34 to co-operate with the Printing Trades section in securing the employment of union men in the offices of John De Vries, the Methodist Book Concern and Phillips & Hunt.

Heavy Loss at the Sound View Stock Farm

GREENPORT, N. Y., May 7.—At 2.30 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the Sound View stock farm stables of Richard B. Conklin, who raised the great trotters Rarus, Wedgewood, King Wilkes, and many others

Smallpox on a Steamer. The steamship Chateau Yquem, from Bordeaux, which arrived yesterday, is detained at Quaran-

ine, three cases of smallpox having been found

Drew blood, modern doctors cleanse it; hence the increased demand for Alteratives. It is now well known that most diseases are due, not to over-abundance, but to impurity, of the Blood; and it is equally well attested that no blood medicine is so efficacious as Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

"One of my children had a large, sore break out on the leg. We applied simple remedles, for a while, thinking the sore would shortly heal. But tigrew worse. We sought medical advice, and told that an alterative medicine was necessary. Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Recommended

above all others, we used it with mar-velous results. The sore healed and health and strength rapidly returned." — J. J. Armstrong, Weimar, Texas.

"We have sold Ayer's Sarsaparilla here for over thirty years and always recommend it when asked to name the best blood-purifier."—W. T. McLean, Druggist, Augusta, Ohio.

"Ayer's medicines continue to be the standard remedies in spite of all competition."—T. W. Richmond, Bear Lake, Mich.

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$11 six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

OBJECT EXCELLENT.

BUILD THE PEOPLE'S PREE LECTURE HALL EVERYBODY SAYS.

President Gerry Speaks Enthusiastically of the Preject-It Would Tend to Lessen the Oppression of the Poor-Better Than Would Begin at the Very Foundation.

The suggestion made to THE EVENING World that a large building should be erected in this city in which free lectures could be given for the instruction of the many thousands in New Yor who are unable to avail themselves of existing educational facilities, continues to meet with hearty approval.

THE EVENING WORLD, with its usual persistence, has touched the pulse of public opinion and found that it beats in perfect sympathy with the project.

Interviews with prominent and representative men have been published, and speak

volumes.

The idea is a new one to New Yorkers, to be sure, but its excellence and feasibility are at once apparent. Many of those interviewed on the subject show their approval by offering to give money to aid the good project, and say they would deem this a privilege.

All are agreed that New York, with its enormous population, needs just such a building as is proposed, and some say that by rights there should be two or three of them.
Suggestions have been made as to the manner of conducting the lectures and adding to the means of accomplishing the end in view.

the means of accomplishing the end in view. One prominent gentleman who believes in the elevating influence of good music, proposed that music should be made a feature of the enterprise. Another would like a circulating library, and all are deeply interested in the movement, because they think it is for the public good.

Here is what people say about it:

President Elbridge T, Gerry, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, said enthusiastically: "Anything that will tend to lessen the oppression of the poor I am in favor of. I think the poor in this city have a hard time. They need education and should have it. I know nothing about the details of the plan proposed, but it has an excellent object. It strikes me that the lectures should be under the direction of the Society for Improving the Condition lectures should be under the direction of the Society for Improving the Condition of the Poor They should be under the direction of some responsible organization which could manage them properly. Don't offer the poor people dry, old lectures, but give them something lively and interesting. It is a great pity that the poor boys in this city have not places in which they can spend their evenings to advantage to themselves. If lectures were provided and properly conducted they would be productive of a great deal of good. Yes, I

vided and properly conducted they would be productive of a great deal of good. Yes, I am in favor of helping the poor."

James F. Sutton, President of the American Art Association, approves of the plan and will contribute to its fulfilment. "That would be far better than an art gallery or museum," he said, "because it begins at the very foundation. Every man will say it is a good idea. They cannot say otherwise. We have Cooper Institute, but it is not enough. We should have ten of them. I should be glad to subscribe to help the cause."

should be glad to subsoribe to help the cause."

J. A. Van Auken, a real-estate dealer, said:
"Such a building ought to be erected. It would contribute to the good of working men and women. It should be large and commodious, so that large gatherings could assemble in it. The building could be so constructed that part could be rented for various purposes, and then a revenue would be derived which would help defray any expenses which might be incurred. No doubt indorsements would be given to it, and in all events the money to evect the building could be raised."

J. L. Du ant, the broker, said: "That is an excellent object in view. We should do all for the poor that we can."

TO CONQUER SOUTH AMERICA.

Marcus R. Mayer's Tour With Bernhardt Jane Hading and Coquella.

Marcus R. Mayer has not been letting the rass grow under his feet for the past month, He left New York on April 7 and reached Havre on the 15th. There he staved long enough to change his clothes and take a bath. when he started for Paris. He attended to a week's business there in one day, skipped over to London, where he lingered for two days, and then crossed to Paris again, when he completed the arrangements for the tour

he completed the arrangements for the tour of Sarah Bernhardt, Jane Hading and Coquelin in the Westerm Hemisphere.

On the 19th he left Paris, arrived at Bordeaux the next day, sailed the following forenoon on the Senegal, and will not touch terra firma till May 15, when he lands, if wind and waves are favorable, at Buenos

Avres.

Mine. Hading and Coquelin sailed from Bordeaux last Saturday for Rio de Janeiro, where they open on the 27th.

The divine Sarah has just concluded the conquest of the Portuguese at Lisbon. After this came the Madrid engagement, where she was voted a greater success than the gamest built that ever put the toreadors on their neeties.

bull that ever put the toreadors on their mettle.

With such cards in his hand Marcus feels capable of playing the limit. His address from April 7 to the 25th of the current month is Politeana Argentino. Buenos Aires. He will then go to Montevideo for a week. The whole of June and a week of July will be put in at Rio Janeiro. With two actresses like Bernhardt and Hading in rivalry the enthusiasm of South American temperaments will have something to feed on. Coquelin is no bad third in such a trio. New York will greet them with delight when they appear on the metropolitan stage.

Struck on Fire Island Bar.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
FIRE ISLAND, May 7.—The schooner L. V. Ostrom, of Patchogue, L. I., Capt. Pavne, unloaded, atruck on the bar in Fire Island Iolet yesterday afternoon, during the fog, and filled with water. The crew were saved. The vessel is probably stotal loss.

The Closing Quotations. Millionan Central
Missouri Pacific
Missouri Ashness Texas
New Jersey Contral
New Jersey Contral
New Jersey Contral
No Lake Krie & West
No Lake Krie & West
Northern Facilie
Northern Facilie
Northern Facilie
Northern Facilie
Onic & Mississippi
Onicario & Western
Oregon Transcontinental Oregon Transcontinental.

Transcontinental.

Pacific Mail.

Philadespine & Reading.

Pourie, I ceatur & Even.

Pullman Pacaco Car Co.

Rich. & W. F. ter. pid.

Rich. & West Point Ter.

St. Paul & Omaha.

St. Paul & Omaha.

Texas Pacado.

Texas Pacado.

Union Facilio.

State Office of Control of C

THE STILL ALARM,

By Joseph Arthur.

A Dramatic Inspiration—The Talk of the Town.

Harry Lacy as Jack Manley, Supported by the Lacy & Arthur Co.

Have You Seen It?-Go to the

14TH ST. THEATRE.

It is like the first oysters of a season-eagerly de voured by a willing public. It is like early strawberries-high-priced, but in great demand. They must have it.

It is like the brilliant-leaved lotus, which always

reveals itself. It is like new cream, fresh butter, a new apring bonnet, a maiden's first seaiskin, a youth's first Duniap slik hat, a child's first long pants, a maiden's first love-an impression never to be for



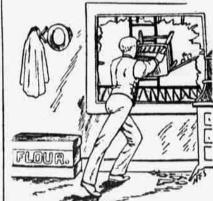
It is a great play. Every one who sees it says so says, and nearly everybody has seen it.

A party of clergymen occupied seats just behind a party of Fifth avenue girls last Wednesday evening. We mention this fact to show how widespread is its popularity. 'Isn't the engine scene great?" said a divine. " Isn't the window scene great ?" said another.

" Isn't the play pure?" said another minister.

universality of the appreciation.

" fso't Harry Lacy splendid?" said the Fifth avenue belles. " Ain't the horses lovely ? " said another. We mention these remarks just to show



'I'LL CATCH HIM AT THE BOTTOM OF THE ST AIR."

ritten around Bah! It is the best thing of the kind written in vears.

"Written around a situation ?" Yes; of course, But the circumscription beats that which is circumscribed all "hollow." Joseph Arthur, the author, says Barry Lacy is an ideal J.ck Manley. Arthur is right. Mr. Lucy says that he has played the part nearly

three hundred times, but can never get used to the ordeal of the climax of Act III. Even the greyhound Joe gets excited and barks and the horses tremble like aspens. Ladies in the audiences give vent to their feelings

by standing up and wav ng their handkerchiefs, and men shout themselves hoarse. There is a mysterious something about the whole thing that is irresistible. Every line means "business," and every bit of the charming action gets an instant recognition. The climaxes receive a sucut of tumultuous applanse.

belowing forth popular success and fortune for its Ask a hotel clerk where one can see a good performance. "Go see 'The Still Alarm,'" he quickly replies. Ask people who get off of sub-urban trains striving at the New York ferries or depots in the eve. They will all answer: " We

teenth Street Theatre, and we are happy.

It is a dramatic inspiration; a theatric volcano,

are going to see 'The Still Alarm' at the Four-



" BUSINESS. "The Still Alarm" will live when other so-called may be stolen and introduced in other sickly exci-bilions for the purpose of propping them up: but the managers and a discriminating public will re-sent these attempts at piracy and stick closely to their first love.

For the singular charm " Of the great "Schil Alarm" Shall endure forever and a day.

Why it is a Success.—Because the houses are crowied nightly with rep esentative audiences, who go away niled with regret that it is over. The buttices is so large that all deadheads are excluded. The same people come to see it again and such, and are not then satisfied. Then they come

again.

It is necdess to remark that the piece is at ged in the best possible manner, with every attention to detail, as is always the case at the Fourteenth street Theatre, which under the able management of Mr. J. W. Rossenguest, has become the home of successes. Mr. Rosenguest is to be congratulated upon this his latest great success.

AN EXPLANATION

Made to a Gentleman by a Dector Who Inc Professor of Chemistry in a New



paper yesterday, a murder having occurred in the Italian quarters there and requiring reporting. I took the Bixth to two handsomely dressed and portly gentlemen, overeard the following conversation, which, knowing one of the gentlemen to be a professor of chemistry in one of our largest medical colleges, and his opinions, commequently, both reliable and valuable, I give almost ver-

"But," said one of the gentleman, continuing a conersation that had but recently begun, "if these people are honest, and I think they are, and their remedy is really what they say, a pure extract or Essence of Sec Oats, how is it that it can produce such marvellous effect and why don't horses become affected by eating so much,

"That is very easy to answer," said the profes for a man familiar with medical chemistry. Horses get the whole grain, grind it imperfectly with their teeth and get chiefly the starchy and food principles; ground by machinery into oatmeal, again ground by your tooth and acted on by the acids of your stomach, you get the food principles and some medical extract, as seen by ite relaxing your bowels.

their chemists knowing that three medicinal principles are in the best Scotch grain, take special and laborious means, extending over months, to extract them, purify them and again dissolve and preserve them. Oh, is is easily understood,"
"What are these principles that they extract?"
"Weil, the first is Bookine, from the oatmeal huskthe same that acts so gently and healthfully so your bowels; the second is the brain and nerve-restoring Prosphorus in the shape of Soluble Oats Phosphoids,

of opium and none of the bad."
"Well," said the gentleman, rising to leave the train,
"I see it now, and I can understand how it saved my brother's life from Bright's Disease and nervous exh

ion. Are the doctors taking it up?"
"Taking it up?" replied the professor, "it is taking them up. Why, it won't be another year before Scotch Oats Essence is adopted by the cutire profession as a standard remedy."

assurance of their customers) from the first moment the tee that there was not a particle of any opiate or of narcotic in it, sworn to under oath, and every bottle

BOSKINE PILLS or Pellets made from Ontment Husk, and rich to

S. O. E. CO., 160 Fulton St., New York. OPPOSED TO CONVICT LABOR.

Typographical Union No. 6 is considerably concerned in the report that the officials who nanage the Reformatory on Randall's Island are about to establish a printing office in which to teach the boys confined there the

printing trade.

A committee of the union was appointed yesterday to inquire into the matter, and if it is found to be true steps will be taken by the union to prevent the competition that will result from the establishment of an office for the employment of convict labor.

the employment of convict labor.

"Big Six" has also appointed a committee to confer with one from the Central Labor Union and Typographia No. 7 (German printers) for the purpose of settling all differences existing between the two typographical organizations and establishing amicable relations.

Among the subjects to be discussed at the coming International Typographical Union Convention at Kansas City are the abolition of the office of Chief Organizer, the strike fund law, and a more equitable system of representation of the local unions in the international body.

ternational body.

EX-MAYOR GRACE'S REPLY.

Maurice B. Flynn and Rollin M. Squire before the Senate committee in the new Aque-

bidder.

He did not favor the Aqueduct Board Re-organization iill, and says he knew nothing of the packing of the "citizens" meeting which nominated him for Mayor. He claims which nominated him for Mayor. He claims that there was nothing improper in his action in relation to the resignation of Engineer Craven, and that he always acted for the best interest of the city.

A Veracious Man. [From the Washington Critic.] Wife-What time did you get in last night, John? Husband-Two o'clock, my dear.

of Harper's Magazine for May."

"Expurgated edition!" replied the somewhat puzzied newsicaler, "m'm-res, I understand. I'n expurgate it for 'em, John," said he to an employee; "tie up two dozen Harper's with everything out out except Charles Dudley Warner's article on Chicago." A Use for It. [From the Chicago Tribune.]

An Aquatto Note.

marked the Saake Editor.
"Why ?" saked the Horse Editor,
"They have such a 'pull,' you know."

or people by eating patmeal as I do every morning."

"The Scotch Oats Essence Company, however, have the finest pharmaceutical machinery I have ever seen to grind, percolate, steep, soidulute, extract, &c., and

ombined as you see by Nature's hand, and last and mos important Avens or Avenesca, the peculiar principle that acts so remarkably to soothe, heal and strengthen all the organs in the body. It has all the good qualities

As certain reports have been in circulation for some

"Boskine," Nature's Laxative, Anti-Billi Cures CHRONIC NAUREA, SICK HEADACHE AND BILLOUSNES

New York Printers Object to Competition from Randall's Island.

thing Except the City's Interest. Ex-Mayor Grace issued a statement this afternoon in reply to the testimony given by

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER.

Only Expurgated Copies Wanted [From the Chicago Tribune.] clerk, "for two dozen copies expurgated edition

quired the grocer's clerk. "Old Cloverseed fooled you on this lot. It is getting strong already."

"Mark it decomargatice," replied the conscientious grover, "and it'il sell. I don't want to deceive my customers."

He Denies that He Was Influenced by Asp

duct investigation.

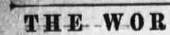
He says he always wanted to remove Squire from the office of Commissioner of Public Works because he never trusted Squire.

He denies that he was unreasonably hostile to O'Brien & Clark, but says he always was in favor of letting the contracts to the lowest hidder.

Wife—Where were you, John?
Hunsand—At work at the office, my dear.
Wife—Fhat's right, John, never tell a lie. (To
the servant)—Mark, take Mr. Brown's shoes off the
mantelp ece and get his night-key out of the clock
and put it in his pocket.

" What shall I do with this country butter?" the

(From the Pitteburg Chronicle.)



of March and

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WHAT BISMARCK SAYS.

The "positive conviction" said to have been expressed by Prince BISMARCE to CARL SCHURZ, that " the peace of Europe will be maintained," would be more reassuring if

THE BABY MARKET. A brief story in THE EVENING WORLD to-

A LIGHT DIET. A woman inmate of a Pennsylvania hos-

The Grand Hotel has C. H. Perry, a merchant of Calcago, and P. B. McLeanon, of Syracuse, N. T. Duncan McIntyre, of Montreal, will nave a chance to read his home papers at the Hotel Brunswick.

L. L. Philitps, of lilon, N. Y., and Wm. Ullman, of Brunswick. Ga., are taking their choice of the American or the European plan at the Sturtevant

Stopping at the Hotel Dam are Joseph Wheelock, of Navesluk Highlands, N. J.; W. G. Mead, of Springfield, S. J. Curtis, of Springfield, and F. W. Moulton, of Boston.

sleams and purifies the blood and invigorates the sys-tem. Try it. It countains no MERCURY, POTASM or ABLECTIC, while its effect is quicker and far more satis-tant-system any other. In fact, we quarantee it to do all yes cyneff, or sarge to return your money. Agtra large bottles (17) counces), 75 cents. Only two doess a day mondad and the counces.

SPARKS FROM FIRES

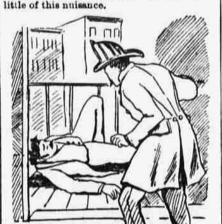
How They Affect Different Men.

Chief of Fourth Battalion, F. D. N. Y.

(WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE EVENING WORLD.) IRES affect men in different ways. Nobody can stand fire. At its touch they must go. Yet it is not appreciated by most men

what it is to go into a burning building and

This is specially remarked in the tenement-



The statisticians of District Assembly 49 listened to a lecture resterday on collecting facts and figures bout cruel bosses and landlords. In two weeks reports will be prepared on the subject.

BIG FIRE IN GREENPORT. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

of similar notor ety.

The burn and its contents, horses, cows and hogs, were entirely destroyed. The loss is probably \$50,000.

The Old Doctors

"I find Ayer's Sarsaparilla to be an admirable remedy for the cure of blood diseases. I prescribe it, and it does the work every time." — E. L. Pater, M. D., Manbattan, Kansas.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,